

# BLUES' HARD HITS BEAT THE BROWNS

Visitors Found Glade for Seven  
Bingles and as Many Runs  
in Two Periods.

HESS SHOWED SUPERB FORM.

Former Soldier Shut Locals Out  
for Seven Innings and Fans  
Eleven of McAleer's  
Tribe.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.									
Club.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	134	84	51	.619	Cleve.	134	72	62	.537
Boston	127	84	43	.613	Browns	125	58	67	.464
Chicago	127	79	48	.577	Detroit	124	56	68	.448
St. Louis	120	72	47	.553	Wash.	123	57	66	.463

## Where They Play To-Day.

Club	Where	Club	Where
Cleveland	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Chicago	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
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## Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 9, Browns 1.	St. Louis 14, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 2.	Boston 14, Phila. 13.

## Consider the crippled condition of

their team, the Cleveland Blues did ex-

cellent work against the Browns yester-

day and won the final game of the series

by a score of 9 to 1.

Glade pitched the first two innings for

St. Louis. The Cleveland batsmen mis-

took him for Port Arthur and bombarded

his shoots to every unprotected spot on

the field.

In two innings the Blues fell on Glade

for seven hits, which together with a

base on balls, a wild pitch, and a faux

pas by Padden, netted Armour's men nine

runs.

This convinced McAleer that Glade was

not in his right element and he took him

out.

As a substitute for Glade the locals

shoved forth Harry Morgan, who has

been a noncombatant on the Browns'

pay roll for the last six months.

Morgan has been tarrying among the

minors all summer and was a big im-

provement yesterday on the Morgan that

showed here last spring.

MORGAN'S POSITION AT BAT.

Naturally enough Morgan has picked up

a few weaknesses in a minor key. The

peculiar way Morgan has of batting ir-

ritated the artistic sensibilities of J. Bur-

kett.

As the pitcher kept shooting them in to

"Pierp" the minstrel man kept edging in

his foot out of the batter's box. When

Burkett thought Morgan had attained the

limit, he yelled at him from the Browns'

coop.

"Hey, old boy, if you keep moving that

foot you'll be out on Sullivan avenue

soon." Morgan took the tip and re-

mained in the park by saving out.

A youngster named Hess opposed the

local pitcher and was a big im-

provement in the United States Army

and saw service in Cuba.

To while away the dull moments while

a soldier bled, Hess used to pitch cannon

balls at roving bands of Spaniards. This

ball exercise formed the basis of his

early baseball education and explains why

he is called "Cannon Ball" Hess.

For seven innings Hess distributed

good eggs. Hess is getting fashionable in

St. Louis now, and Hess wanted to be

in the vogue, but in the eighth he varied

the monotony and allowed the locals a

hit. In the ninth inning McAleer tried to dis-

concert Hess by sending Varenhorst in to

bat for Morgan. The mean trick played on

the locals was that Varenhorst is in the

least league the soldier's tank tank.

Varenhorst went the way of the other ten

that fell before him.

BRADLEY GIVES EXHIBITION.

Bradley had his batting togs on and gave

an exhibition of straight and fancy bat-

ting that nearly tickled the local twirlers

to death.

In the opener "Yellow Ball" beat out an

netted St. Louis their one and only run of

the game in the ninth inning.

Score:

ST. LOUIS.

Burkett, left field.

Heldrick, center field.

Wallace, shortstop.

Hynes, right field.

McAleer, catcher.

Glade, pitcher.

Morgan, pitcher.

Warren, pitcher.

Totals.

CLEVELAND.

Lush, left field.

Bradley, third base.

Brick, second base.

Rosenman, right field.

Horton, left field.

Turner, shortstop.

Rhodes, center field.

Blow, pitcher.

Hess, pitcher.

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